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| II THE VOICE TI lives a voice within |  | of reaching．port．Julia and Arthur a one were me－ lancholy they had so lived in the past that they． thought not of the future，but this dinner conversa－ |  |  | fret |
| Guest－angel of my heart； And its sweet lispings win me， |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Still robs his fellow men． Oh！God！what hosts are trampled， | we trust that under more favourable auspices．．Fe | rep |  |  |  |
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THE NORTHERN STAR.

| He Northern sta |  |  |  | $\mathrm{JuLY}^{\text {f }}$, 1849. |  |
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|  <br> Patrons.-T. S. Devcoube EEQ, MLP. T. WAELEY, Esc, M.P. B. B. Cabbell, Esq., M.P. L. J. Hasiabd, Ese, MrP. <br>  Arravged in Thaee Sections.-Value of Shares and Payments for Investors. |  |  | To correguoitronts. |  |  |
|  |  | J. SwEET acknowledges the receipt of the followlog sums (sent herewith), for the Vietim Fund, viz: 6d. ; Mr. Smith, 6d. ; Mr. Chipendale, 6d. | for Nottingham, as the starting poan inconclusive. Unable to prove that these proposi- |  |
|  |  |  |  | which he belongs, above not onily the welfare of the whole community, but of the plain <br>  |  |
|  |  |  | had recourse to the invariable expedient in such cases, of conjuring up a series of dangerous consequences that wouldwere adnitted and acted upon. According |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | John then objected to the term "Universial" as applied to the :Suffrage, which would ex. as applied to the Suffrage, which would ex |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | were admitted and acted upon. Accord the to such people the admission of trumb to abstract, and its practical application to | great weight in itself, might be easily obviated, <br> by adopting the distinct and appropriate term <br> "Mánhood;" and next objected to the terni <br> "slave" as applied to those who have no vot |
|  |  |  |  |  | Soly |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "slave," as applied to those who have no vote. In his opinion, there is no more abstract right to be a voter than a judge or a juryman |
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|  |  |  | THE NORTHERN ST | get a place under the Government, and ais-. tinguished himself by the ulta: Whig views he gave utterance to in opposition to Mr Huns's |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the people's charitr. | laid so many years ago, wasful of lis University reputation for manufacturing a logical |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | sity reputation for manufacturing a to show thesis, Mr. Campell condescended to the hon, and learned member for Nottingham two ways by which he might have maintained |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ancient aristocracy, and the monied arisis tocracy, or fundholders! Here is a procious trinity of blessings, for which the hard |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and rectors, living in ease and luxury : enough for them to know that stately castles aud man- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | for them to know that stately castles aud mansions are surrounded by magnificent parks and | mains to be seen whether a different result would take place in this country. But whether |  |
|  |  |  |  | aristocracy;" enough that they are allowed to labour to emrich the money-lord, and per- | would take place in this country. But whether was so or not, that sloula not deter us from demanding, for all our fellow citizens, the power of acting upon their own honest convic- |  |
| emruas parisi. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | BELL, the express objects of English society. It is constituted, directly and immediately, for | gave up the whole case when he said - "Ibelieve that it woild be advantageous to the country if a greater number of the working classes |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | were in possession of the Suffrage and able to take. eart tin the election of representutives." That |  |
|  |  |  |  | old, are, virtually at least, to be helotsers of wood, and drawers of water ;" and | take part in the election of representatives." That admission should never be forgotten. If he objects to the mode in which the Chartists |  |
|  |  |  |  | vers of wood, and drawers of water ;", and ankful for such crumbs of nominal freedom ir lords aud masters may degn to thow | objects to the mode in wion party propose to give this porver to the working classes, we have a right |  |
|  |  |  |  | Stion! | to insist that, as Prise Minister, he will do what he admits :" would be advantagcous to the country," and bring forward a measure ofhis own. Less than that the country ought |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Church-an ancient aristocriacy-iand, we presume, as a practical consequence of these two-a large public debt! There is, how- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | two-a large public debt! There is, however, no necessary or inseparable connexion between the political enfranchisement of the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | nasses, and what is termed Socialism. In the United States, at least, the most liberal politi- |  |  |
| 1 |  |  | ${ }^{\text {to }}$ divart | ata |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | nor any other advocate of the Charter, ever made such an assertion as that. It is merely the coinare of Mr Clupuele's own bain |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | wn, and producing the impression that the |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | question, and controverting proposiints. Mr. W. J. Fox, in his admirable, lucid, | doors, and is euabled to pursue the same rermined and steady course within Parlia ent, we feel counfident thatin a few years publio |  |
|  |  |  |  | rence between extreme democracy and re-sentation, which wasthe object aimed at by0 'Convon's motion. "It was," he said, | tained such strength and consistency, that the admission of the peopile to the enjoyment of |  |
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|  |  |  |  | that union of popular influence $m$ and fari-sighted views, which all friends |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ood government must strongly desire ;" he added, with reference to an ancient |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | whole people. In the progress of a firm but temperate agitation for this object, all classes |  |
|  |  |  |  | Sose | will get better educated, the rich and powerful classes will be disabased of their prejudicos and misapiprehensiou, and the unentranchised |  |
|  |  |  |  | ciple, to create some balance to these <br> ghty interests." <br> he Primse Mrisister, in his elaborate reply |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | he Prisse Mrristre, in his elaborate replyIr.0 $t$ in style and manner than when speak- | ing which is best fitted to enable them to exercise political power with benefit to them- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | hen-Onward ! <br> "the charter and no <br> SURRENDER " |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ed "finality"" speech in a manner which, tly interpreted, simply meant "I will do |  |  |
|  |  | cos | twenty ond the means | more than the pressure at any given time uires," he proceeded to criticicise what he |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | uires," he proceeded to criticise what he ominated "principles of no little danger, | DR, mpotials whir or mino. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | geta barrister to move for my writ of Error. I told him to go on, as far as he colld, but not to |  |
|  |  |  |  | prexi, , he has a great antipatyy tio orrect abstract theories. "Therefore,", said | throw avay the money needlessly. I do not know Whether you have sent him all the money or not. , as can get neit |  |
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|  |  | peratives. Mr. Samuel lenth; and uryed the operatives to accept nothing less than the enactments of the Ten Hours. Bill | deateme | "there is some difficulty about the co <br> ry that 'the labourer shall be the first | nor account from him, I am much surprised and rieved to think that Mr, Cobbett should behave in his manner, as |  |
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